Trail Leads from Wall St. to Albany Office, Deputy Controller Says.

IMPERFECT ISSUES SOLD, NOT BURNED

gunners for Brokers, Tempted by High Percentage, Aid Agents in New Graft.

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de other Wall Street unners and other agents nd the leak since he took mary. Exposure of the un-and illegal traffic in state e yesterday with the arrost r Faurot's men of Emanuel

\$118 Nineteenth Avenue, Brooklyn June 14, and Alexander with having sold \$200 worth to Garrett Gough, of \$28 East Twenty-first Street, Manhat-

sakeme. Displeased because he retelied only 2 per cent discount, where
others got 5, 10, 13 and in one instance 20, he made good his threat to
the agent that he would tell all he
knew about the transactions. Other arrests are expected within a few days. and after the examination on July 1 the investigation will focus on Albany. Can't Prove Imperfection.

Stock transfer tax stamps in all de-terminations from two cents to \$20 go rant through ten different processes when that Trust Company, the only authorized company, the only authorized compository for them in New York City. The imperfect ones are supposed to be barned in the furnaces that heat the State Capital

SOLID, SAYS WHITMAN

For the four years previous to January, when Controller Eugene M. Travis took office, stamps declared to be imperfect ran as high as 24 per cent. Mr. Boardman says. Suspicion that all the stamps rejected were not destroyed and that persons connected with the Albany office arranged to place the stamps is the hands of unauthorized dealers is intertained by Mr. Boardman. There is no positive evidence to show, however, that the stamps offered for exchange by dealers were imperfect.

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Governor Tells Hilles Leaders

They Are Confident of Victory Next Year.

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Everywhere he went, the Governor additions have been correct.

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ARRESTS REVEAL Hopperie, New Craft in Luna's Jollity Fleet, BAY STATE WOMEN To Be Christened with Suffrage Hops To-Night INDORSE SUFFRAGE



Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse trying out the "Hopperie" at Luna Park, where "Votes for Women" advocates can New Orleans, June 25.-Prominent jump on the states which have not joined the suffrage column.

Justice Manning's hand.

Here's hopping.

To-night's the night, and Luna Park's the place, for the great votes-for-womentirule to the officially hopped on for the first time officially hopped on for the first time with elaborate celebration. Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, president of the "Hopperie" corporation, will present a yellow-ribboned bunch of hops to the first person who hops to the first prize for the thirst person who hops to the summit of the votes-for-women hill, and see pair of jumpers will be first prize for the athlete who makes the best long-distance hopping record.

The Hopperie is laid out on a wide the best long staircase 136 feet long.

The spaces for the hops will be of various longths, long ones to give the boys a chance to show off, and short ones to enceurage the fat ladies. In ones to enceurage the fat ladies. In ones to enceurage the fat ladies and the carpenters yesterday, when top, as Mrs. Whitehouse informed the time top, as Mrs. Whitehouse informed the thirst person who hops to the summit of the votes-for-women hill, and a wee pair of jumpers will be first time exit corridor was wide the top, as Mrs. Whitehouse informed the top, as Mrs

Some One to Drive Auto Free.

Delegates of Federation Clash in Bitter Debate Before Vote of 203 to 99.

"ANTIS" SEE SPLIT IN ORGANIZATION

Think Political Issue Should Not Be Intruded - Active Campaigning Precedes Action.

Marion, Mass., June 25. After a bitter debate of three hours, in which the suffragist and anti-suffragist members lashed frequently, the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs to-day adopted a resolution indorsing woman's the course of the debate several antisuffragists hinted that the organization would be disrupted if the political of action by the federation.

Before the vote was taken both advocates and opponents of votes for women did some lively campaignning among the neutral delegates from the 284 clubs represented.

The debate was brought on by the introduction of a resolution indorsing equal suffrage, which was immediately hotly contested as being unconstitutional. Mrs. George Winslow Perkins, president of the federation, brought order by ruling that the resolution was constitutional and by placing a ban on handelapping during the debate. The latter ruling was frequently violated order by ruling that the resolution was constitutional and by placing a ban on handclapping during the debate. The latter ruling was frequently violated during the speeches that followed,

Mrs. William M. Putnam, of Manches ter, began the "anti" arguments by

which we believe will injure the na-tion? No, a thousand times no! The very strength of our Puritan ancestors must sunder us if this measure goes

through."

Mrs. F. C. Blair's counter argument was: "This is the greatest question of the decade. There is no fuer way in which the women of Marsachusetts could show humanitarianism than by giving their confederation to equal suffrage."

frage."
"We want to keep our organization unified." interposed Mrs. H. C. Mulligen, of Natick, an ex-president of the federation. "It was originated by a great suffrage woman, Julia Wallowe, but even she would never permit any discussion of suffrage to come up in the federation."

WOMEN WANT CHAUFFEUR SEES CONFUSION Political Union Looking for

A chauffeur is wanted by the Women's Political Union of the 17th Senatorial District. Howard Thurston has given the use of his automobile to the cause until election day, and all that's needed now is a chauffeur and some gasolene. The latter is easy, but chauffeurs aren't to be had for 13 cents

chauffeurs aren't to be had for 13 cents a gallon.
So the Union wants any reliable chauffeur, man or woman, who is willing to give two hours of his or her time daily to the cause, free of charge, to report at 9 o'clock Monday morning. The working hours will be from 12 to 2. The job will last till election if the automobile does.

'JEFF' DAVIS STARTS A CONEY DE GINK

Forsakes Long Island Farm with Hoboes When Potatoes Won't

Grow in Sand. suffrage by a vote of 203 to 99. During have abandoned the stale and unprofit- and copied in part abroad, is supplant able Farm de Gink, at Flanders, Long ed by the new scheme. Mr. Meye Isand, for Coney Island. "Jeff" and called the Daniels council plan a re his hobo quartet sing and the rest of the faithful serve drinks at Neumann's issue of suffrage was made the subject the faithful serve drinks at Neumann's

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NATIONAL BANK

IN NAVY COUNCIL

Ex-Secretary Meyer Declares Daniels's New Scheme All Wrong.

SYSTEM OF AIDS MUCH THE BETTER

Its Author Insists Its Displacement Will Imperil Service in Emergencies.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Boston, June 25.—Criticism of Secretary Daniels's plan for a navy council was expressed to-day by ex-Secretary of the Navy George Von L. Meyer, whose system of naval aids, estab-"Jeff" Davis and his faithful hoboes lished during the Taft administration

case of emergency.
"Mr. Daniels went into the Navy De-

Island.

Neumann's is the second Coney Island resort graced by "Jeff." On first coming to the island he went in with John the Greek. Complications set in, and John the Greek, having had a day in court, had a cafe no longer. So "Jeff" went, too. For a few days

Thinks Daniels Wrong.

"Mr. Daniels now finally undoes what I inaugurated, and although he says he does it after consultation with some of the ablest officers of the navy, it is not OVERDRAFTS LESS

Controller Williams Congratuates Institutions on Decrease to 66 Cents Per \$1,000.

[From The Tribune Burgan]

Washington, June 25.—Congratuations were sent to the officers of the national banks of the country by Controller Williams to-day on the great reduction in the amount of overdrafts, as shown on the call of May 1, 1915. The Controller pointed out that while on February 4, 1913, the overdrafts amounted to \$2.67 per \$1,000 of total deposits on the average, on May 1, 1915, this had been cut to 66 cents per \$1,000.

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erage. Try a bot-tle tonight. Sold by Park & Tilford, Charles & Co., Acker, Merrall & Condit Co., and others who supply the critical. Served at the better hotels, cafes and clubs.

RICE SALESMEN **GET AUTOS TO-DAY**

Gold Watches Also for Stars of Leaders of the World Association.

The Rice Leaders of the World Association officially opened the handsome new home of the organization at 358 Fifth Avenue yesterday evening. It Columbia Trust Building. The offices of the president, Elwood

E. Rice, and a general meeting place for members are provided for. The Overland automobiles, valued at \$50,-000, and 180 solid gold, twenty-one-jewel may have been only one or two of-ers. The futility of his judgment salesman who obtained the most busi-

Lure Lightkeeper to Death.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Atlantic Highlands, N. J., June 25.
Ollie Olsen, keeper of the Brevent lighthouse for more than twenty-five years, was drowned this afternoon when a boat in which he was standing removing eels from an eel pot capsized. He was wearing rubber boots, which prevented him from swimming.



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"We admit everything they charge. But we claim that we have really violated no law," said Alexander.

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in its relation to the belligerent na-tions in Europe was a matter he pre-ferred to pass without discussion. "There is a most kindly feeling among the South American countries for France," he said, "and of course there is a generous spirit toward Ger-many in the districts that have been WEST'S REPUBLICANS SOLID, SAYS WHITMAN

Everywhere he went, the Governor said, he found the Republicans most confident regarding the campaign of 1916. Another caller with whom he discussed political matters was former Representative William M. Calder, who was a candidate for the United States Senate nomination in 1914 and is Senate nom

was a candidate for the United States Senate nomination in 1914, and is planning to make another fight for a nomination to succeed Senator O'Gorman next year.

Commissioner Hayward, of the Public Service Commission, who was the Governor's legal adviser for the first four months of his administration, had luncheon with him at the St. Regis, and District Attorney Perkins was another caller.

The Governor was a guest of George W. Perkins at Riverdale last night. They discussed the work that the Palisades Park Commission, of which Mr. Perkins is chairman, was doing, and of the need of further financial aid from the state. To-day Mr. Perkins will take the Governor on a trip through a part of the park.

Mr. Burton smiled, and then with precise enunciation said: "Well, I can say this, that nearity everywhere I was housed in a suite that the host took pride in informing me was once occupied by my American compatriots, Bryan and Roosevelt.

"South America is really a wonderfuc country. There is more land there available for production than in any other continent in the world. I visited every country in the group except Colombia. Ecuador and Venezuela. South America is really very close to the United States, and it wants to be closer. They want our financial help in equipping a fast American line to the various ports. We should have much closer relations with our neighbors below the equator."

Touches Stump; Is Crushed West Orange, N. J., June 25.

IGNORANT, TRIES BRIBE SO. AMERICA NEEDS

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THE ELYSIUM OF "ZIEGFELD'S FOLLIES."



Drawn in Elysium at the New Amsterdam Theatre by Lambert Guenther.